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Scenes Within the Trapies. Two squares Six months 600 clip a gorgeous description of the scenery on Da One year 18 00 the Island of Sdaugs, near the coast of Marguid and volu; tuous repose. Perfume be Que column One year 30 00 the Barring the tigres, which eat up three came an appe ite, and the senses were drug hundred people annually, it must be a most ged with an overpowering teching of luxury delightful p acc for a residence.

Had I con insect to induse in it. I should ere

were informed that seven hours was the lim- his crumpled rose leaf. of our stay, I determined to visit the signal OB PRINTING OFFICE: station on the summit of the highest peak of We are now prepared to execute to order, in a the island, about eight miles distant, and set off at once, in company with one of the officers We landed at a little woo len jetty, where a number of light garrees, with a pony harn semployment One of the pissengers, who was stationed at Penang, engaged two saddle ponies for us, and despatched them in advance to await us at the fact of the mount in, windwe proceeded thither in a garree. The road was admirated, and the Malay groom, runnin BALL TICKETS, ETC., ETC. at the pony's head, propelled him forward even too fast for our liking. The purity of the air, the cloudiess beauty of the day, and the glorious groves of the balm and bloomof deep green shades, and glossy lusters, and gargeous coloring-through which we drove, have never been surpassed, in all my experience of the tropics, -1 thought then, and I think so still, that I enong is the most beautiful island in the world. The dwellings of ws. embowered in gardens, and surrounded by groves of casoa and areen palm, the nutmeg and bread trust trees. The native town, inhabited by Catoese and M lays, a sm 1 and lies close upon the water, but for miles around t extends a succession of beautiful residenes ad rich plant tions, reaching to the foot of the falls. The Chinese houses, scattered dong the road, with their great red hieroglyphics, and the queer, solemnly stupid yelow faces of their inmates, catch the eye of the traveler from the west, and tell him that be has at last reached the borders of the Far

After a drive of four miles, we ent ered a little dell, where a stream of water, stealing through the woods, fell over the rocks in miniature cascade. Several little Mulay ouths were bathing in the shallow pool as as foot, and their glowing brown bodies glanies, and commenced the ascent. The path wound backward and forward through dense tnickets, between banks covered with gigantic fern, till it attained a ridgy spor of mountain, which it followed upward to the central nights We som entered the forests, which gradually bee me so dense and dark as to shut out every ray of the sun. Trees of thick giossy foliage, mingle their tops a hundred get above our heads, and in their shade arose luxuriant undergrowth. Firns, whose ful form clustered on either hand, and birdd bright plumage darted in a dout of the foliage. There was one, nidden in thickest dades, whose clear, rolonged, bill like note, rang con inually through the forest-a wild, wizard call, which overflowed all the sir, and was taken up in one spot as soon at t ceased

in an aher, We had advanced in this way about two niles, when an opening in the trees disclosed view to the south, into the heart of a valley of more than Arcadian loveliness. It might have been three miles in length by less than mile in breadth, and the orchards of palm, orange and spice trees which covered its lap, almost concealed the dwellings of the plant ers. It lay between hills of billowy green, which, uniting at the farther end, formed a corge or gateway of forests, through which pain to bear. Closed is the ear alike to love's shone the dark blue sphere of the sea. It was a landscape from the paradise ofdreams, basking in the light of its own screne and perf of beauty. As I look d down on it from that window of the region of shade, I could have believed that I stood on the Delectable Mountains, and that the valleys of the Land

of Beulah were at my feet. Again we plunged into the depth of the for at, and after two miles more of climbing which moistened every hair in the coats of our sturdy little ponies, reached the flog staff, 2, 500 feet shove the sea. Here there is a sum an pivot, gele or silver plate, done in the neate t mer residence of the Governor, and half a down far member. He is in possession of the latest improvements now in use, consequently he flatters himself that he is prepared to render entire satisfaction to those who may desire his aid in any branch of the stan is at from 70 to 75 deg. during the whole flutter. year, make this a m at delightful place of reprofession. Tellimbed to the cross-tress of the flag walf, in order to get an uninterrupted view of the wide summer panorama. The lowlands of Penang, with its orchards and gardens, lay at my feet; across the strait stretched many a league of forest, divided here and there by the gleaming windings of rivers, and far bad in the vapory distance arose the mountain spine of the Malayan Peninsula. To the south and west, over scattered island cones of verdure, curved a great hemisphere of sea, behind which, hidden by the warm neonday haze, were the mountains of Sumatra. That part of the peninsula lying opposite to Penang has been acquired by the East India Company and erected into a provence, with

the title of Wellesley ; further south Malacca and Singapore are English dependencies; the gap between Arracan and Tennasserim has been filled up by the recent annexation of Pegu, and now, of two thousand miles of coast between Calcutta and Singapore, there is not more than two hundred, to which the Eng-lish title is still wanting. The Indian Empire stretches from Beloochistan to the China Sea They now tak of the natural bonn larges of Barmah as obvious the need of further an nexation to the Eestward; but when did their lust of aggrand z ment ever heed any natu ral b undary except the sea? On our return to the ship we visited a nut meg plantation. The trees, which are from 20 to 30 feet in hight are pla ted in rows,

When

taken for a small reaset-colored apple

merce. The clove tree, not now in its bearing season, has some resemblance to the nutmey. but the less is smaller and the Things more

LAST HOURS OF MR CALRICS .- H's country, the South, and its future, was all to him. He did not care about his own future. It was a small matter in his eyes, as the sed to each, were collected, in anticipation of following fact will show. For two days before he died, and when it was generally known in the city that he could not live, many visitors called at the house. His physician Dr. Hull, insisted, for his own comfort, that he should see as few as possible. Mr Culhoun course, went to the front door whenever the see him. On one occasion (the day before he died) I found the visitor to be the Rev hearers shows that it was admirable in its very ill—"too ilt to see any one." "That is the very reason why he should see me. Will We do not pr the English residents are large, any buoga. tell him that I do wish to converse with him, but to do the Lecturer justice, we should be ation!" I hesitated an instant, and then would have to reproduce the whole, which remembering that Mrs. Calloun was a neither our time or space will allow. We communicant in the Episcopal church, of may make it the subject of a future article. which Mr. Butler was a pastor, I concluded It expresses but the general feeling to sa regard, I had better forego my determin ation of sending off Mr. Butler, and so I said, was so pleased with our city and its people wait a moment," and I seft him standing at toat he has consented, at a great inconven side of Mr. C. Go! bless his glorious soul! give his second lecture, next Monday even ped up by pillows-his pale, emaciated, but ceived with gratification. Through the kind stern and commanding eyes h's eyes pierc-ness of the Superintendent of the San lusky, ng as an eagle's and fixed upon me as I en-Maosfield & Newark Railroad, Mr. Taylor will asked. "Mr. Butler, sir, —, "Why do you will thus be enabled to fulfill his appointment not bring him at one? It is his right, as at Pittsburgh. Tuesday evening. The anximy colleague." "It is not Smator Butler," etv expressed to hear the traveler's impressed to hear the traveler's impressions of the Arabs induces Mr. Densy to make very low, and considers it his duty to come evening.-Sandusky Register. and tale to you about serious matters." "Send bim off about his business. To come t talk ome his nonsense at such agine as this!" "I went to the door, and i formed the cha dain that Mr Calhoun was two ill to

The Calm of Death.

"The moon looks camby down when man is dying.
The earth at It holds her way:
Flowers breathe their perfume and the winds keep

Naught seems to pause or stay!" Clasp the hands meekly over the still the weary eyes, there are no more tears to kind voice, and calumny's stinging whisper-

Oh, if in that still heart you have ruthless y planted a thorn; if from that pleading eye you have turned carelessly away; if your loving glance and kindly word, and clasping hands have all come too late-then God forgive you! No frown gathers on the marhle brow as you gaz -- no scorn curls the chiseled lip-no flush of wounded feeings mounts the blu . eined to nple.

G d foregive you! for your feet, too, must shrink appalled from deat 's cold river-your altering tongue asks, "Can this be death? your fading eye lingers lovingly on the sunny earth, your clummy hand yields its last faint pressure; your sinking pulse gives its feeble

Oh, rapacious grave; yet another victimi for the voiceless keeping! What! not a word of welcome from all the houseless sleepers ?no warm greeting from a sister's loving lips? -no throb of pleasure from the materna osom? Silent all!
Oh, if these broken links were never gath-

ered up! If beyond death's swelling flood there was no eternal shore! If for the struggling back there were no sort o' peace! If, athwart that lowering cloud, sprung no bright

hope of promise—
Also for Love if this be all,
And haught beyond—The earth!
FANNY FERN.

To Darve Away Rars -- A friend has jus informed us of a plan he adopted to get rid of ra's. His premises swarmed with them. He took a small fish-hook, attached to a fine wire, and suspended on it a piece of cheese, letting it hang about a foot from the ground. One of the rats leaped at it and was hooked. and set up such a horrible squal, noise, and rattle, that all the rest forsook him and fled Not a rat remained on the premises. A few days afterwards his neigh we declared that he was vested with a plague worse than those of Egypt !- that the rate would surely cut him house and all. Our friend enjoyed the joke, but kept shady. This was not philanthropic of him; so, for the behefit of his neigh bur, who we ho e, takes our paper, and the est of markind, we "disclose the disclosure." at intervals of about 20 feet. The le f is dark without enjoining see eer or charging the doi green and glossy, resembling that of the lau-rel, and the fruit, at a little distance, might be

The great race between a night-mure and inner aut, black as abony, the kernel of open awake, so the horse took the priza.

BY The lecture of BAYARD TAYLOR ON "Japan and the Japanese" was one of deep When the steamer came to suchor, and we long have realized the Sybatic's complaint of ers which might serve as a model for Canova. Well I don't see as we can love anything.—
Well I don't see as we can love anything.—
Well I don't see as we can love anything.—
Dear little brother died before the bird, and chest and limbs that make him an athlete—
I have I him better than any bird, or tree, or flower. O, I wish we could have something and capable of coping with any emergency.

The day passed. During the school hours, handsome beard and moustache, which, which, was nothing to dearly void, the prior husband being then atill first spatterings of knowledge, presumes to make light of what the rest of mankind revers. At the same time, you are not to imagine that when exhorted to religion, you had some beard and moustache, which,

George and Mary had almost forgotten that would not done anything.—
The day passed. During the school hours, George and Mary had almost forgotten that would not consider that when exhorted to religion, you had some beard and moustache, which, was more than others of the same time, your manners than others of the same therefore be entered "--V. T.

Express. worn with good taste, show how much they add to man's beauty as well as to his comfort His style of speaking is not marked with action -rather with repose; but his voice is righly attune t, and his words fall so full and sonor ous from his lips as to fasten the sligh est syllable on the hearer's attention. His lecture acquisseed, and added, Mr. Scovill knows lable on the hearer's attention. His lecture, who I will see and who I will not." I, of in style, was closely written; and we venture to say, that, if given in the vocabulary and servants announced a visitor to him, and the oric of ordinary speakers, it would have answered the request of tose who wished to occupied, at least, three hours in its delivery

> We do not propose to give a digest of you have the goodness to announce me, and the lecture at this time. Our notes are full as a minister of God, in reference to his situ | compelled to absorb two columns-in fact

> that if I wished to stand well in her fature that Mr. Taylon's treat was delightful; and the front door while I returned to the bed- tence to his comfot, to re urn he e and I see him now as I saw then, his head prop- ing, we know the announcement will be retered the room. He knew I had been to see have an express locom tive ready to run to me one who had called, "Who is it "" he Mansfield, Monday night, after the lecture, and is he?" "It is the Chaplain of the Senate, the appointment; and our people may then ex-sir—the Rev Mr. Butler" "What does he pect to have the pleasure of listening to Mr. want?" "He says that he has heard you are Taylon's lecture on the "Arabs," Monday

> > From the Michigan Farmer Get Ready for Spring Work.

March is now at hand, and it behowes the see him. "You certainly must be mistaken person who has not already made his preparname." The Reverend Mr. Buttler left, and how much stuff may be needed for this imof the call was still in his mind. His eyes proper steps taken to put all the fences in orwere closed, but I heard broken sentences, der, the better. There is no time to attend such as "To call on me for such a purpose!" to fences, when every hind is wanted for

"Young man not grown" - "Subject I have thought of all my life." - Scoville, Private Secretary to Mr. Calhoun.

Other work.

How is the manure heap? Is it all in good shape, so that no unnecessary time will good shape, so that no unnecessary time will be lost in getting it upon the field when it is wanted? If it is lying over a yard of a quarter of an acre or an acre in size, at least ends; let it be gathered in compact heaps as oon as the weather will allow it to be done. for it is very easy to lose one or two days work of men an I teams from the mere inabilbreast, they've no more work to do Close ity to load up quick, which scattered manure will most surely cause, at a time when every shed; part the damp locks, there's no more hour counts equal to two at any other time.

Are the plows, harrows, whipple-tr es, and wagons in perfect order, and in such a condition that they may be relied upon? Has a set of spare plow points been laid up so that in case o' accident, no delay may take place in the spring plowing And so with every tool, be sure that no accident to them will caus you to lose one minute. Has each furmer laid out his work for the spring, and calculated the cost of it? Is he aware that unless he has everyth ng in order to take advantage of the season, the season will take advantage of him? And that if he does not get ahead of time in the spring, it will keep hasing him up for the whole year. On the work done in the spring depends the whole profit and income of the farmer. If he has not taken advantage of the leisure given him by the winter, he will be plowing when his more active and sagacious neighbors are he ing; and that his hoeing will interfere with his harvesting, and consequently that ne ther will be done at the right time nor without extra expense.

rules. The master, a prompt energetic fellow of twenty-five, at once summoned her ineldom see now-a days, and commended the heard the following: strl to hold out her hand She heait sted, when to 1;- Will you give me your han 1?" "Yes breakfast hat bread and butter" Ser, and my heart too," ramp y replied the ment is the school room; a must spot was that you am get this, seen to glisten in the master's eye; the ru'er But, mamma, didn't I hear paps reading was lail up in the desk, and the blushing girl how that Christ said unto Satan, 'Man shall an requested to take her, west but to remain not live by bread and butter alone?" rips the thick husk splits in the centre, show a clothes horse came off a short time since offer the school was disnisted. In three week. And the a rious sir with which it was utter. Chamberlain! You will triumph even at ing a scarlet network of mace, enveloping and The man sho entered the mare wasn't wide after the school moster ed, formed no small part of the ludicrous Washington. But if not at Washington, you and the girl were married - falmer Journal character of the scene.

The Tree that Never Fades.

Mary'sail George, 'next summer I will

erance of the tree came upon them.

Yet, it was not barren of beauty; - the pleas I could find some seeds of a tree that would ligion, discover on every proper occasion that ing impression made upon the minds of his never fude, I should like then to have a gar- you are not ashamed; but avoid making any uch a garden?"

'Yes, George I have read of a garden where the trees never die."

'A rea! garden, mother ?' 'Yes, my syn. In the middle of the garden, I have been told, there runs a river of pure water, clear as crystal, and on each side of the river is the tree of life - a tree that never may love, and love forever. There will be no death—no fading there. Let your treasure be in the tree of life, and you will save something to which your hearts can cling without the same with no other. If anything else is fades. The garden is heaven. There you thing to which your hearts can cling without drink, and with no other. If anything else is disappointment. Love the Savior here, and given to him, or any other food, it is flavored he will prepare you to dwell in those green with gin. He is in heaven-the very atmos pasture- and besides those still waters."

Henry Ward Beecher in Brooklyn. At an Anti-Nebraska meeting held in

nade the following remarks:-

"I stand hear as the Rev. Mr. Beecher, and also as Henry Ward Beecher, and I will make nates it —cannot bear the scent or sight of ita few remarks in both characters. [Laughter longs for emancipation, and is at last emanciand applause.] To that petition from the 3.

500 clergymen. Mr. Douglas seemed to act like some worthies of old, who lifting up their hands, said, "Are ye come to torment me before my time?" [Laughter.] In the Old remedy, "says our contemporary, "appears Testament there was another power presented which cast the devils out, but in the present ual, that persons who deplored their unconent case there did not seem to be any exorcism [Laughter.] The clergy are proverbially and; and when they do come forward to ex- they have been cured. press themselves on a political matter, you may be sure the urgency is not small. There every day ife? Dropping official remarks, let me speak as I have a mind to. [Laugh ter and applause.] I now stand on the sam platform with men who in 1850 would not touch me with a ten foot pole. I am glad to s e the North brought together.

How the South view it.

The following from the Washington cor-respondent of the Charleston (S. C.) Courier is worthy of note. It shows how certain claus es in the Nebraska and Homestead Blis were intended to harmonize with, and si each other. We think the views of the wri ter identical with those entertained by a majo ity of S athern Congressmen. The object of Clayton's amendment is clearly and succincily stated :- Michigan Free Dem.

"It is generally supposed that this bill will a ford so much encourag m n: to f ee labor eas and first n immigrants included, to settle in the Kansas and Nebr ska Terr torie that the repeal of the Mis-ouri Com, rom se line will be of no avail to the South. some of the Missouri people now here think differently. They say that the bill cannot be writes to the inventor, that before applying availed of in the new territories until the lands them to my horse he had always shrund er States, will have ample time to make prep- The inventor appears to have greatly triumpharations for removing with their families and ed over every other invention ever produced, property into the new territories Further, either in this country or in England. The they say that the spirit of the Missouri peo-ple is now roused to this subject, and they ously padded with rubber, and it is said by are determined to occupy the territory, and preserve it for the future home of their chil- wear four common iron shoes. All concus-

Should the House assent to the Clayton amendment to the Nebraska bill, the slave holders in the territories will not be voted out AND MY HEART TOO.—A few years ago. igrants. Mr. Clayton's amendment, restriction it was the custom for large girls and ing the sufferage to actual citizens, was passlarger boys to attend district schools, and flag ed, however, in the Senate by a majority of shoeing. Patents have been secured in the elations were more common in school than at only two, and it is feared that the House will United States and England. the present time, an incident took place in a reject it. If so, it will render the repeal of neighboring town, which is worth recording the Missouri prohibition a nullity; for in fact, as a reminiscence of school boy days. One of the largest, plumpest, and fairest girls in school happened to violate one of the teacher's

I have a little boy, who made me laugh to the middle of the floor, and, as usual in few mornings ago. He had heard me read such cases, the business of the whole school ing in the Bible, Christ's declaration to Peter: ceased, and the attention of every scholar w s "Get thee behind me Satan;" and also, that directed to the girl, who, it was expected, was "Man should not live by bread alone," etc. to receive severe punishment. After inter There was evidently but a confused notion rogating the girl a few moments, the master of the matter in his brain; and when his took from his desk a huge ruler, such as we mother a t his breakfast before him, I over-"My son, you were so late in rising,

the master, in a blue of passion then bred norming that I have nothing left for your "Mamma, I don't like bread and butter!"

"Yes, my child, but you should think how the master, and eyeing him with a curning many poor little boys there are who cannot look A dea hly silence reigned for a mo get fool of any kind, and be very thankful it All of those who own more al

their tree was dying; but at evening, as they years, or to erect yourself into supercilous re drew their chairs to the t ble where their provers of those around. The spirit of true mother was sitting, and began to arrange the religion breaths gentleness and kindness. It seeds they had been gathering, the rememthat gloom and iliberal superstition which 'Mother,' said Mary, 'you may give these clouds the brow, sharpens the temper, d jects eeds to cousin Juhn; I pever wa t another and teaches men to fit themselves for anoth g rden.'

'Yes,' added George, pushing the paper in the your religion, on the contrary, connect which he had carefully folded them towards preparation for heaven with an honorable dishis mother, 'you may give them all away If charge of the duties of this life. Of such reden. I wonder, mother, if there ever was unnecessary estentation of it before the world

A SURFRIT OF INTOXICAT ON .- The Spec tator mentions a curious remedy in use Swedish hospitals, for that form of madness which exhibits itself in the uncontrollable appetite for alcoholic stimulants. The process may be easily described. We will suppose that the liquor which the patient is addicted phere is redolent of his favorite perfume His room is scented with gin; his bed, bis clathes, every thing around him; every mouthful he eats or drinks; everything he touches; every zephyr that steals into his room, brings Brooklyn last week, Henry Ward Beecher to him still gin. He begins to grow tired of it-begins rather to wish for something else -begins to find the impression intolerableremedy," says our contemporary, "appears to have been thoroughly effectual—so effecttrolloble propensity have petitioned for admis-sion to the hospital in order to be cured; and

> rill say now the achoolmaster is not abroad? An article of Agreement, maid and enterparty of the first part agree to teach a com zette. School imbrasing the following branches to wit Reding Righting & Arithmetic geogriphy & granner for the tearme of two months at the rate of \$15,00 per mounth and bourd with the emploures according to the signed, and the party of the first is or may be Discharged at any time the emplores see fit and on failoure of the said party of the first part to Com ply with abouve agreement he forfeits what te has taught and be Discharged without pay and the party of the second part is to furnish a house wood suficand this 23 Day of Decem

PATENT ELASTIC HORSE SHOR. - The Bos-

ton Journal says:

"Last week we had occasion to notice this very important invention. Since then, from what we learn, we are more convinced of its great utility. A gentleman who has had them ply. shall have been surveye!, which will require whenever he struck the pavement or hard eighteen months, during which time the slave- road, but now he strikes boldly and freely, holders in Kentucky and Missouri, and oth and moves with far greater ease and freedom those who have tested the article, will ou sions and consequent heat is avoided, and hence those causes by which so many valua ble horses are lamed and ruined, are by this invention almost entirely obviated .- There is

> Indiana Delegation. The N. Y. Evening Post, says that the Indiana Delegation stands as follows on the Nebraska Bill:

> For the bill certain: Messrs. English, Miller Dunham and Hendricks-4. Against the bill: Mesers Mace, Cham berlain, Harlan, Parker and Land-5. doubtful but rather inclined to vote for

bill: Messrs. Eddy and Davis-2. Now we'll lay a wager on that. ever see a parcel of turtles slide off a log when an obtruder came upon them. Wel that's the way the amphibions Reps will dive, when the thunders of New Hampshire comes upon them. We'll venture the proph-ev that not more than two votes will now be obtained for the Nebraska infamy from Indiana. Doubtful men will go sgainst to the people than to the President will go against it. Another portion will be sick, awful sick when the vote is taken, sicker than Mr. Everett ever was, Courage Mace! courage Chamberlain! You will triumph even at will trincepts at home- Tolede Blade.

In the Supreme Court, on Saturday application (before Judge Rossvelt) and by Jerendah W. Dimick, for administrative Frances N. Dimick, suder somewhat traordinary di cumstance . "Plaintiff fendant," the Court said, " had been more than 12 years. It is now alleged the marriage was void by reason of pre-tract. The defendant, it is a limited muried when a school girl to a young who so malers ards went off to the West. was not heard of, except it was said he dead, for many years. She accordingly, good fait', married her present husband, a public her elf at liberty to do so. It now is a t that the first bust and had been firing Never Treat Religion Lightly. ab a: five years ago, when he died, a impress your mad with a reverency for ourse left her in a condition to leg dix the but the leaf is smaller and the Japanese" was one of deep but the leaf is smaller and the Japanese" was one of deep but the leaf is smaller and the Japanese" was one of deep but the leaf is smaller and the Japanese" was one of deep but the leaf is smaller and the Japanese" was one of deep but the leaf is smaller and the Japanese" was one of deep but the leaf is smaller and the Japanese" was one of deep on the trees of the leaf is smaller and the Japanese" was one of deep on the trees of the leaf is smaller and that is sacred. Let no wantonness of one have a garden. Our pretty tree in dy long, nd I won't have a nother tree as long and been said in advance f the lecturer, of his spirits, no compliance with the said been said in advance f the lecturer, of his person, that the expectation of meeting the person, that the expectation of meeting to all that is sacred. Let no wantonness of one have a garden. Our pretty tree in dy long, nd I won't have a nother tree as long as I live. I will have a sort the said been said in advance of the lecturer, of his person, that the expectation of meeting the won't have a nother tree as long and them said been said in advance of the lecturer, of his person, that the expectation of meeting the won't have a nother tree as long and them as agreed. Let no wantonness of one in the tree in dy long, and I won't have a nother tree as long and them as agreed. Let no wantonness of one interest, and listened to with the liveliest at the first in account of his letter, the not have a garden. Our pretty tree in dy long, nd I won't have a nother tree as long and them said been said in advance of the lecturer, of his letter, and that is sacred. Let no wantonness of interest, and them is a long that is said feeling the not have a nother tree as long and them said been said in advance of the lecturer, of his letter, and tha

> SZNATORIAL DIGNITY .- In his closing harangue in the United States Senate on Friday night, Mr. Senator Douglas declared that the first time he ever heard of Mr. Femenden the new Senator from Maine he "read in a Maine paper, some years ago, that on the fifth of July-the day upon which the ne-groes celebrated the fourth in that State-the negro chairman proposed the following toset - "Our wordy brudder, William Pitt Fessended-a white man with a BLACK heart !! It is a disg ace to the American character and the Am-rican name, that a man who thus greets a brother Senator on his first appearance in what ought to be the most courteous and dignified body in the world, can aspire to the Presidency. A man who can thus sink the Senator in the madman, who can thus stoop from the gentleman to the blockguard, should never be permitted to look upon a post which has been filled by Washington. - Springfield Rep.

A correspondent of the Boston Com

nonwealth writes as follows:

I have been introduced to glorious old Sam Houston. He denounced Douglas' bill so "the infamous movement of bad men for the worst purposes. Should it become a law it would ult mately produce disunion. On the part of the South it was a mean, dishonest act. The Missouri Compromise was a concession to the South. Having received all the benefit to be derived from it, they now repudiate it. Such conduct deserved from every honest man, and should receive from him, the severest censure. He had done somewhat to oppose it, but if God spared his life he would do more. If, after all, it should unfortunately become a law, he mind was made up to sell his lands in Texas, take his wife and children, but no men or maid servants, and remove to a free State."

A WENTY-TENTY HABY .- About a week ago, the wife of a gentleman living in the eastern part of the city, presented him with a baby which he regarded as a perfect little a luxuriant undergrowth. Ferns, whose product the matter in length, bent their arching planes above our heads; strange plants, of new and grace-our heads; strange plants, of new and grace. The Reverend Mr. Buttler left, and how much stuff may be needed for this important undergrowth. Ferns, whose show it's me?" I cut the matter attoms for spring work to be getting every is short with a decided "Yes, sir, he does; and short with a decided "Yes, sir, he does; and living, apparently in good health, and when born weighed just one pound. It is a boy, still living, apparently in good health, and when born weighed just one pound. Its first bed was made on a before the men elected by the people to teach before the men elected by the people to teach them their moral duties and a perfect little wonder. It is a boy, still living, apparently in good health, and when born weighed just one pound. Its first bed was made on a before the men elected by the people to teach them their moral duties and apparently in good health, and when born weighed just one pound. Its first bed was made on a before the men elected by the people to teach them their moral duties and apparently in good health, and when born weighed just one pound. Its first bed was made on a before the men elected by the people to teach them their moral duties and apparently in the first bed was made on a before the men elected by the people to teach them their moral duties and apparently in the first bed was made on a before the men elected by the people to teach them their moral duties and apparently in the first bed was made on a before the men elected by the people to teach them their moral duties and apparently in the first bed was made on a better th daguerrectype taken. Half the women in and the emploueres of the second part of the half are getting ready to go.—Dayton Ge-

The New York Tribune extends the

ollowing poster to John Mitchel: "John Mitchel wishes he had a lot of negro "John Mitchel wisnes no user slaves in Alabama. The Nebraska bill puts negroes and Irishmen on a level in respect to the new territory. John political power in the new territory. Mitchel warmly supports the Nebraska bill, Are we to infer that he would as lief have Irishmen as negroes for his slaves."

One of the best double puns we have ever heard, says the Yankee Blade, was perpe-trated by a clergyman. He just united in marriage a couple whose Christian names were respectively Benjaman and Ann. "How did they appear during the ceremony?" in-quired a friend. 'They appeared both annis-mated and benni fitted,' was the ready re-

AUBURN, 24. An effigy of Senator Douglas was found hung on a tree on Genesee st., this morning, with the words. "Stephen Arnold Douglas, hung for treason," attached. Samuel Sherman, while walking near the

Rail Road track, between this city and Clarksville, last evening, was run against by the 6 o'clock train, breaking his legs and brusing him seriously. No hopes of his re-

Douglas is spelled with one s, and sometimes with two. According to his own frank no ass

Competent a negro on the road, with "You have lost some of your relatives I

"Yes, Massa." "Was it a near or distant relative?" "Yes, putty distant-bout twenty four miles," was the reply.

A correspondent says: 'My name's Som-eract. I'm a miserable bachelor. I cannot marry for how san I hope to prevail on any young lady possessed of the slightest notice of delicacy to turn a Somerset?"

I have a couple of little piece much alike, as to render a diet soble to any out their paren a I recond teaching one of them a lesson

catechism. I commenced with the question "Who made you?"

She replied correctly: "God."

"Why did he make you?"

A correct reply, again.

"In whose image and likensa did be make you?"

"Why," says she, speaking very quis". He made me the very image and likeue of my tester Clora!"